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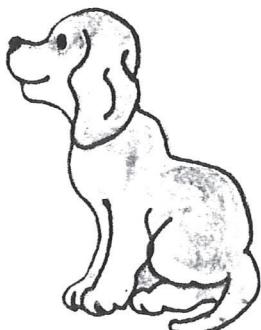
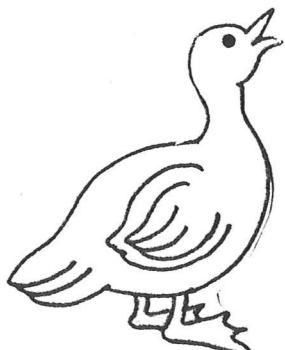
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January 23 7 PM
Redwood Multipurpose Center
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Salt Lake City, Utah

Jess Peterson
will give a slide show on
the Lincoln Highway,
the first transcontinental
motorcar route



President's Message

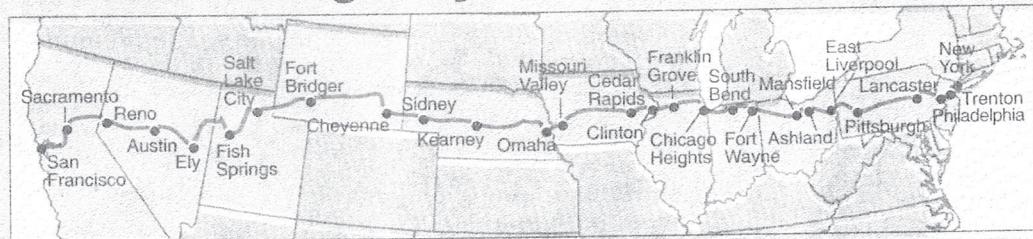
I appreciate the confidence you have put in me to elect me to this office. I have a few ideas for improvements and fun activities for the NUTS, which I will discuss at the January meeting.

That was a good Christmas party last month. We had a room full of people who seemed to be enjoying themselves. The officers did a good job of keeping the party going, despite multiple last minute problems. Almost everyone won more than one gift. Phil Lavorgna won the grand prize, a White's Metal Detector. Bob Campbell was awarded the Eddith Attebury award for his "Gold Nuggets" article. Tyree Lamph earned the Treasure Hunter of the Year award.

Our speaker this month will be Jess Petersen, author of "The Lincoln Highway in Utah." He will show us some pictures and tell some of the adventures of those brave people who first dared venture cross-country in automobiles.

Dave

The Lincoln highway



The idea of the Lincoln Highway came from the fertile mind of Carl Fisher, the man also responsible for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and Miami Beach. With help from fellow industrialists Frank Seiberling and Henry Joy, an improved, hard-surfaced road was envisioned that would stretch almost 3,400 miles from coast to coast, New York to San Francisco, over the shortest practical route.

The Lincoln Highway Association was created in 1913 to promote the road using private and corporate donations. The idea was embraced by an enthusiastic public, and many other named roads across the country followed.

Americans' enthusiasm for good roads led to the involvement of the federal government in building roads and the creation of numbered U.S. routes in the 1920s. The Federal Highway Administration and the Interstate Highway System is the culmination of these efforts.

Source: The Lincoln Highway Association

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N.U.T.S. December 2002 Treasure Hunt Clues:

These treasure hunt clues will be issued in the first three months of 2003. The people who come to the club meetings will get a one month jump on those who don't attend because the clues will be given out at the meeting a month prior to their publication. In the future we will publish a schematic map to which you will place the clues on to solve the puzzle that will give you the exact place to look for a token. The token can be anywhere, buried or in a tree, etc. This token is 23mm, round and made out of brass. It is holed at the top and reads All About Coins \$5.00 on the obverse, and Treasure Token \$5.00 on the reverse. The main reason for the treasure hunt is to try and promote participation within the club by its current members as well as to try and bring back some of the old members. No money from the NUTS club has been used for this hunt. The following are 10 clues in a series of at least 30 that will be published starting in the January 2003 Token Hunter. The treasure consists of at least \$200.00 in value that includes; 1) U. S. gold piece, silver dollars, Utah tokens, and other miscellaneous coins. All employees and their families of All About Coins are considered ineligible for this contest. These treasure hunt clues are considered to be copyrighted by AAC Inc., and cannot be reproduced except by written permission.

1. The total sum of the numbers on a clock?
2. The South address of where the NUTS Salt Lake Coin and Token Show is held at?
3. The first letter of what was mixed with seawater in the Atlantic Ocean in 1773 by a party of "so-called" Indians?
4. The way an ancient Greek stone mason would carve you (sic.)?
5. How many counties are there in Utah?
6. The acronym of the name on the building that you would literally run into if you drive West on South Temple from Temple Square in Salt Lake City?
7. On page xxii in the book, "Utah Trade Tokens" by Bob Campbell the third letter of the 230th word?
8. The first letter of the third word in the name of a ranch that is approximately 100 yards from the end of the county maintenance sign on the road out of Fruitland, UT up to Red Creek Reservoir?
9. The second letter in the first name of the person who has the Utah State catch and release record for Bluegill as of November 2002?
10. The next to last letter of the last word on page 163 of the book, "Cradle of Civilization" by Samuel Noah Kramer, published in 1967?



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In the 1930's and 40's, the trolley tracks were torn up and trolleys were replaced by busses. ULATCO disappeared in 1944, when it was bought out by a bus company, the Salt Lake City Lines.

ULATCO owned Trolley Square, which was originally used for trolley car parking and repair. The ULATCO logo can still be seen on the electric power substation in Sugarhouse on Eleventh Street just south of Interstate 80.

Today, the tokens are found fairly often, which keeps their value down to less than \$5.



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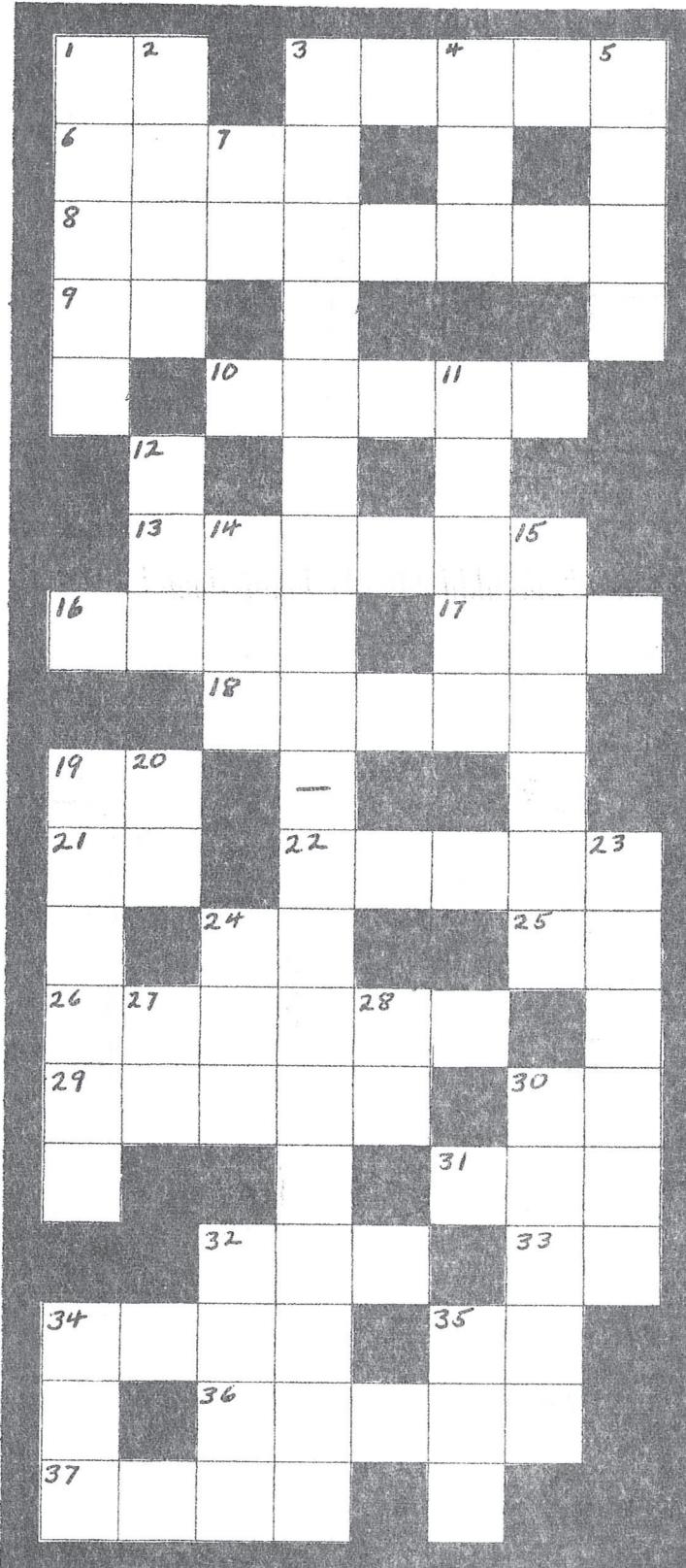
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MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO: N.U.T.S.
WHO MAY WE THANK FOR REFERRING YOU TO THE NUTS CLUB?

METING: 4TH THURSDAY 7:00 PM

NUTS Crossword

Featuring 2003 Officers



Across

1. Quiet
3. Medals Chairman
6. Mormon coins were not ____ gold.
8. Wagon Master, Wayne _____
9. Tokens are often found ____ construction sites.
10. Vice President
13. New Wagon Master, Marve _____
16. What an eagle does
17. Some people are too ____ to
want to be an officer.
18. Wagon Master _____ Lamph
19. I want to ____ detecting.
21. Bill Brown is one of our ____ presidents.
22. New Wagon Master _____ Bouk
24. What a pirate would say
25. Biblical word for you
26. President
29. Utah's largest lake is the _____ Salt Lake.
30. Short for Mister
31. The sun
32. Grab your detector. Let's go out and have some _____
33. Short for New York
34. I use a headset to ____ my detector.
35. Meet me ____ the dumps.
36. Secretary-treasurer
37. Utah wildlife with antlers

Down

1. The president finds someone to _____ at the meeting.
2. Don't wear sandals in the desert.
You could get ____ by a cactus.
3. The person who keeps the club's checkbook
4. Jesus rode into Jerusalem on an ____.
5. The number of times this year that the NUTS plan on
meeting at the Redwood Multipurpose Center.
7. Short for Rhode Island
11. Very fat
12. We like to find things that were lost long ____.
14. People accuse me of being a pack ____.
15. Fortified wine
19. NUTS Historian _____ Wilson
20. Animal on all NUTS medals.
23. How often the NUTS elect officers
24. Great respect
27. Either the president ____ the vice
president takes charge of the meeting.
28. Short for "Lost Treasure"
30. You will get a newsletter every _____.
32. Be careful not to buy ____ antiques.
34. A child ____ these toys under the floorboard.
35. We find remnants of what people ____ many years ago.